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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

NOVELTY BALL CO. SOON BE RUNNING

The Auto Novelty Ball Company, of which Charles and Walter Cowell are the owners, have been making slow progress in getting started, but expect that by April 1st they will be turning out about a thousand balls per day.

Mr. Charles Cowell has been devoting his entire time to getting ready for manufacturing and says that it has taken months to get the machines made as they were something new, and entirely new designs and patterns had to be prepared. To begin with it necessitated an almost endless amount of correspondence before designers and patternmakers could be found who were willing to do the work. And this followed with further correspondence and experimenting.

Some of the new outfit has arrived and will only need to be assembled and installed when the firm will be ready to go ahead on production. About April 1st, according to Mr. Cowell, will find them in operation.

While all this delay has been going on Mr. Cowell says he has been busy experimenting on the manufacture of other articles, including bases for electric floor lamps. These, he says, are meeting with instant favor and they already have orders for many. They are made in many shades, the most popular of which is polished black with gold veins. Tile flooring, vestibules and sidewalls and floors for bathrooms also will be in line for manufacture.

Things appear to be looking very bright for this new industry of ours, and we trust may work out to the great benefit of Grayling as well as deserving promoters.

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

IN THIS STORY of rapid action, Mr. Spearman has gone back to his early love—of writing tales of the West in stage coach and Indian days, when the railroad had just started to cross the frontier, when men lived enthusiastically, loved truly and were quick on the trigger. If you have read "Whispering Smith," "Nan of Music Mountain" or any of his other fascinating novels, we shall not be surprised if you find this one the best of all.

Will Appear as a Serial in

The Avalanche
Beginning next week

The Days are Growing LONGER Oh, Boy!

and our pile of Lumber is growing longer too, and when the first warm days of sunshine appear we will be ready for the rush for Builders' Supplies.

Get your small jobs out of the way this winter while carpenters aren't rushed.

T. W. HANSON
Wholesale LUMBER Retail

DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, WILL BE DOLLAR DAY IN GRAYLING,
when Grayling merchants will offer some REAL Dollar Bargains.

Save your dollars for Dollar Day

MASKED BALL TO BE A SCREAM

With the date of the big masquerade ball drawing near, many are working their rag bags and attics, as well as their neighbors', to find things to wear to disguise themselves or this big annual affair. Many dance-goers from Gaylord and Roscommon are planning on attending, and it looks as though there will be a record-breaking crowd.

The members of the American Legion post have completed all arrangements, committees have been appointed and, as in former years, everything will be carried out in "apple pie" order.

It will be tempting times by Schram's Ramblers, and the program includes waltzes, fox-trots, one-steps and two-steps. Be there for the opening dance "when the band starts playing."

Don't forget that prizes will be awarded to the best dressed lady and gent, the most comical couple and most comical dressed lady and gent. Masks will be removed at 10:30, previous to that time no unmasked dancers will be allowed on the dance floor.

The prices of admission are \$1.50 per couple; masked lady unaccompanied, 50¢; spectator, 50¢. You will enjoy the good lunch that will be included and served late in the evening. Everybody cordially invited.

LEGISLATURE NOW AT RECESS WHILE MEMBERS JUNKET

Legislative Committees Are Visiting Institutions to Study Needs

Governor Wars on Lobbyists; Lennon Seeks Detroit Crime Probe

Lansing, Jan. 23.—Michigan's senators and representatives are scattered to the four corners of the state today. The Capitol is almost de-

pleted of lawmakers, as the legislature has recessed from January 20 until February 2 to allow the many legislative committees to visit the various state institutions to secure first hand information regarding their condition and financial needs.

In the face of already high taxes and budget requests for the next two years totalling \$73,702,025, as compared with \$60,446,138 for the past two years, the legislators realize that they must pare those requests considerably. They are now acquainting themselves with the various governmental institutions and activities so that they can pass judgment intelligently when voting away the public funds.

At the end of the first three weeks of the session, 54 bills and several resolutions had been introduced and were pending before committees. During this present recess many of the members are putting the finishing touches on a whole flock of proposals which will probably be dumped into the legislative hopper on Feb-

ruary 2.

Would Allow Income Tax
A constitutional amendment to empower the legislature to draw up a new system of taxation for the state, including a state income tax, has been introduced in the House by Rep. Wilber B. Snow of Comstock. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to "classify real estate, personal property and income for the purpose of taxation."

Not as radical or fundamental in character, but having a much better chance of passage is the bill being fathered by Rep. Douglas Black of Twinning which would postpone the last day for paying general property taxes without penalty from January 10 to February 10. This measure passed the House two years ago, but

As a means of coping with the chicken thief situation, Rep. Luther E. Hall of Ionia has introduced a bill to require every poultry buyer to obtain and record on blanks to be furnished by the Secretary of State, detailed information regarding each lot of poultry purchased. This information would include: date of purchase, name of seller, his or her residence, color, color of hair, eyes, weight, business occupation and name of poultry purchased, the number therof, whether such poultry was raised by such seller or purchased of others, and if purchased from whom so purchased and the date thereof. If the poultry were delivered in a motor vehicle, the purchaser would also have to record the auto license number. This bill will undoubtedly arouse a great deal of opposition, as chicken stealing is reported to be on the increase in many parts of the state.

The prices of admission are \$1.50 per couple; masked lady unaccompanied, 50¢; spectator, 50¢. You will enjoy the good lunch that will be included and served late in the evening. Everybody cordially invited;

Andrew Price of Roscommon won the prize for being present at the game with the largest family, the price being free admittance for him and his family to all future games this season played by the Independents.

FWG-LW

May Debar Lobbyists

Governor Green has sent the legislature a special message in which he called their attention to the activities of John L. Lovett, general manager and lobbyist for the Michigan Manufacturers' Association. After

calling attention to Mr. Lovett by name, the Governor declared, "When any man is a lobbyist, no matter what position he has held or is holding, he should automatically be bar-

red from the floor. You are entitled to have your deliberations unhampered by the presence of lobbyists. If your rules are not adequate, permit me to respectfully suggest that they be made to cover this point."

Rep. Burton G. Cameron of Charlevoix promptly introduced a resolution that the Speaker and two representatives constitute a committee to examine and pass upon all lobbyists. However, nothing definite has been yet done in this regard.

The Detroit newspapers were thrown into an uproar when Sen. Peter B. Lennon, who lives near Flint, introduced a resolution to provide for a special committee of four representatives and three senators to investigate conditions in Detroit pertaining to crime, vice, the courts and the police department. The Detroit members did not take kindly to this resolution and Rep. Archie Reid of Detroit promptly introduced a resolution using almost the same language, but providing for a legislative investigation of the crime situation in Flint, instead of Detroit.

Public Hearing on Mine Disaster

The first public hearing by the 1927 Legislature was held January 19 before the rules and resolutions committee of the House. It related to the Barnes-Hecker mine cave-in, which occurred November 3 and resulted in the death of 52 miners. Rep. John Holland of Bessemer is spon-

GRAYLING "INDIES" LOSE TO E. J.

GOV. GREEN EXPLAINS

The following letter was received from Gov. Green in reply to an editorial in the Avalanche, in which regret was expressed that T. F. Marston was not retained on the conservation commission:

state of Michigan Executive Office
Lansing

January 24, 1927.

Mr. O. P. Schumann,
Crawford Avalanche,
Grayling, Michigan.

Friend Schumann:

I note with genuine regret the fact that my appointments to the Conservation Department have not met with your approval.

I kept one member of the old commission on account of his outstanding work in behalf of the public parks. I did not keep Mr. Marston because of his political activities and because I felt I should have men around me who were friendly to my ideals. I cannot think that the old commission or its members had the highest ideals for the conservation service or else they would not have been a member of the commission when John Baird was turning the entire force into a political machine.

It is extremely difficult to allow geography to be the ruling factor in making appointments. I endeavored to get the very best men that seemed available. I trust you will be patient with them as they have a difficult job before them. If you could see the Conservation Department today from the inside, I believe they would have your sympathy.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Fred W. Green.

FWG-LW

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Larson was hostess to the Good Fellowship club Monday evening. Sixteen members responded to roll call with current events.

After business and word study, Miss Mildred Bates read a paper on three poets, Lowell, Whittier, and Holmes, and a paper on Augustus St. Gaudens was read by Mrs. Kraus with illustrations of some of his most famous works of art.

Meeting adjourned.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met at the home of Mrs. George McCullough Monday evening, January 24th.

Mrs. H. H. Poole, a former member, was a guest of the club. She is a member of the faculty, Woman's club of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Dell Walt gave a splendid book report on Warwick Deeping's new book "Sorrell and Son." This is a story of a father and son, and gives a fine example of loyalty and perfect understanding.

Margaret Hemmingson was current events leader. She passed out clippings from late papers and each member of the club read a topic of general interest.

After the meeting Mrs. McCullough served a delicious lunch. This was by way of a surprise, the occasion being her birthday. Tall red candles made the table very attractive and each guest was served a piece of birthday cake with a miniature lighted candle in the center.

After a pleasant social hour the club members departed, wishing Mrs. McCullough many happy returns of the day.

A beautiful electric table lamp will be given away at the Junior carnival, Jan. 29th. Get in on this; you may be the lucky one to get it!

COASTER WAGON SECOND PRIZE

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 30, 1902

severely injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head of South Branch were in town last week shopping and visiting. It is his first visit here for some time, as he is being regularly smashed up in a run away, one following another as he is able to get out. He wears a crutch which does not improve his appearance, but he is as genial and welcome as ever, and we hope to hear of no further runaway foolishness.

We unlock the forms to report the burning of Edward Owens home at midnight, and the cremation of the dead body of his wife therein. Just how it occurred cannot be known, as he was alone with the body, in a half drunken stupor, and unable to give any account, barely escaping with his own life, hatless, coatless and shoeless. The house is so far from the village nothing was saved and it is thought the body was entirely consumed.

Charles Butler returned from his trip to Toledo Sunday morning. He stopped at Homer on his way, and was accompanied from there by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Blair. Miss May Blanchan began a three month term of school in the Wilcox district last Monday. It was a dandy day for a starter, with its now and blizzard.

Chris Peterson came in Monday evening, walking six miles on the railroad. Tuesday, if you only looked at his ears, you could have easily mistaken him for a mule. They were badly frozen.

A delightful evening and a sumptuous banquet last Thursday attended the installation of the L. O. T. M. officers for the ensuing year. The only criticism we have heard, was of the wonderful appetite of Simpson, and the next day the ladies were anxiously inquiring of him for the spoon, but he would not acknowledge that his name was Butler.

Married.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this village, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th, Miss Jessie Mae Owen and Holger C. Schmidt, Rev. H. Goldie officiating.

As we are making up the forms for press Wednesday afternoon, we learn of the death of Mrs. Edward Owen, from heart trouble, with which she has been a long time suffering.

A laborer from West Branch was killed by a falling tree in John Howes' camp Tuesday morning, and a man named Cutler died at Edward Tuesday from exposure to the cold Sunday night.

John Leece was drawing hay last Saturday, when his horse got on a rampage, throwing him from the sled and catching him under the sleigh. He was drawn several rods and considerably scratched and bruised, but it is hoped he is not

Mr. Jos. Day was called to Detroit on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Day.

T. E. Douglas & Co. are getting in a large stock of shingle bolts, and the mill will be ready for business in a short time.

Judge Items

The departure of Mrs. Thos. Judge for Idaho is deeply regretted by the people there.

Miss Emily Bishopric of Weyvale, Ontario is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. Simms and Mrs. Chas. Douglas of Grayling.

Mr. Jos. Day was called to Detroit on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Day.

T. E. Douglas & Co. are getting in a large stock of shingle bolts, and the mill will be ready for business in a short time.

See the fat lady at the Junior carnival, January 29th.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF OUTDOOR AMERICANS

The annual banquet of the Outdoor Americans will be held at West Branch, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, 1927. The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Leigh J. Young, Michigan's new director of conservation.

See the fat lady at the Junior carnival, January 29th.

SPORT MODEL AUTO FIRST PRIZE

COASTER WAGON SECOND PRIZE

KIDDIE CAR THIRD PRIZE

Who will be the lucky boy or girl to win these prizes?

HOW THEY STAND

Alfred Galloway	4,640
Ellen King	2,560
Dorothy Horning	1,880
Buddie Sorenson	610
Carl Peterson	210
Frank Owen	150

Eat Blue Bird Bread and save your wrappers for the kiddies.

Cassidy Bakery

J. L. CASSIDY, Prop.

Phone 162

Ask for Blue Bird Bread



Standries=

We carry a complete stock of everything needed for the sick room and home hygiene. Our goods are absolutely guaranteed.

Rubber Sheeting Fountain Syringes
Water Bottles Face Bottles
Invalid Cushions Ice Bags
Atomizers Bed Pans
Steam Vaporizers and many others.



PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

rx No. 1



GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927

SKETICAL OF FOREIGN PRAISE

Americans who believe in their own country and who have not been won to an admiration of European social and political life by reason of a tax dodging residence abroad are at times unduly disturbed by the foreign journalistic and political interpretation of our national activities. One general rule can be laid down for the valuing of these predictions. If Europe goes into spasms of praise over an American demonstration in the foreign field then, without any reservation, the American citizen can at once assume that we have pulled a boner and that we are in the way as the small boy would say it of getting "all wet."

If, on the other hand, the foreign journalistic command and European governmental and parliamentary bodies begin to proclaim with sobs in their voices that we are off on the wrong foot and that something unfortunate is certain to happen, the American citizen is entitled to put a flower in his buttonhole, walk down and give the order for an addition to his plant because it is dollars to doughnuts we are on the right track. All this is low down language for a high falutin' topic but it is the truth and that sometimes requires bluntness to be made appreciated.

Editorial Paragraphs

What a relief it must be to a lot of the boys to know they are not going to be sued by the government for thirty-four million unpaid income tax.

Mexico threatens to boycott American goods. If Americans will quit buying Mexican booze that will make it unanimous.

Four more boarders have just been shot in Detroit by jealous husbands. Being a boarder is now recognized as one of the hazardous occupations.

Capital punishment would get a lot more sympathy if they'd agree to hang all the scoundlers first.

What a wonderful team King Ben and Aimee would have made in the old days.

What has become of the old-fashioned taxpayer who was always first to pay his winter taxes?

If the state becomes too hard pressed for money to pay salaries, somebody might look up the gent who was offering to buy the Chelsea cement plant last summer.

Build-- Then Insure!

The wise man builds his home, then he sees right away that it's properly "covered" by insurance.

It's the first step the new home owner should take. Cover the house with insurance against fire, then cover the contents against destruction and theft.

The Happy Home is the Protected home

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

Avalanche Building

Phone 1112

Local News

Doris and Ethel Wilcox left last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will remain indefinitely.

Harry Hemmingson is in Johannesburg this week on business for Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.

Miss Helen Babbitt of the Cooley & Cooley store is assisting in the residence for over a quarter of a century.

Mrs. George Cornell, wife of Dr. Cornell of Gaylord visited her son Leo Gannon and family over Sunday.

There will be no dance at the Temple Saturday night on account of the Junior Carnival at school gymnasium.

Mr. Harry Ham returned home Wednesday from Bay City where he has been serving on the jury in Federal court.

Hurl Deckrow who is employed in Flint arrived Sunday morning to spend three weeks visiting at his home here.

Miss Angels Amborski, who is at home in Gaylord recuperating from a several weeks illness was in Grayling Saturday.

Edward Papendick, while splitting wood at his home last evening, was struck in the face near his eyes by a piece of wood, necessitating a trip to the doctor.

Many enjoyed the pancake supper given by the M. E. Sunday school at the Michelson Memorial church last Friday evening which netted that organization a neat little sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Jarman are enjoying a visit from the former's cousin, Miss Florence Scott of Bay City, who arrived yesterday. She will remain for several weeks.

"Selwood of Sleepy Cat" an old-time wild west serial story, will begin in the Avalanche next week. If you like wild west stories of the old days, you should be sure to read this one.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt and little son Fletcher Charles, returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after spending a couple of months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

A report that Chaplin had withdrawn \$20,000 from the East River.

Alfred Depp's Sunday school class of boys will meet at his home tomorrow evening and go on a neighborhood party, afterwards going to the home of Arnold Lauridsen Jr., where they will be served with refreshments.

Workmen are busy this week icing the slide and by the end of the week will no doubt be in fine condition.

New ice bottoms are being constructed all along the track and nothing

less than a fast track can result. Should it become too fast for safety, sand is used for slowing it up. This melts into the ice and makes it smooth and soon "freezes" in and while it slows up the toboggan, slightly, there is no sudden stopping or greasing.

The track is just wide enough for the toboggan and drivers are not expected to do any steering, but let the rider follow the track of its own accord. Riders are supposed to sit cross-legged and hold onto the person in front of him and not hold onto the ropes. An attempt to steer a toboggan is quite certain to have it break over the bank. Everyone should sit up straight and not lean from one side to the other. This too causes imperfect travel of the toboggan.

The track is wonderful and as straight from the starting point to the lake as it would be possible to make it. There is a big "shootout" from a built up platform which sends the toboggan a soaring along at a fast rate, and then there is a good incline nearly all the way to the lake and when it leaves the bank it is over a well supported bridge with a sharp incline, and again the toboggan is given another sharp impetus as it shoots forward onto the lake. Some of the toboggans go on to the lake for many rods and others not so far.

Mr. Harry Thomas of Detroit, who with his family, is spending the winter in Grayling, has been the main

pende in organizing the slide and

spends a lot of time supervising the construction of it. He claims this is going to be one of the very best slides in the country, and says that he has seen many of the famous ones and knows where he speaks.

A little hot coffee and a sandwich is always a welcome privilege to tired sliders and Mr. Thomas and Mr. E. H. Webb have acquired permission from the military department to use the officers' mess hall for such serving, which also provides a place to get warm. These gentlemen say they do not expect to make any money on the refreshments, but are furnishing them for the good of the place.

Promises are given of a big crowd on the hills next Sunday when it is expected that motion pictures will be taken of the place, showing Grayling pioneering in winter sports. Everyone is welcome to use the hill and there is no charge. The cost of its maintenance is furnished by the citizens.

—give a new zest to picture making. Just slip a Kodak Portrait Attachment over the regular lens equipment—the subject is brought into sharp focus at close-up range.

We'll gladly explain this and many other forms of home Kodak fun, if you'll ask at our Kodak counter.

Try our developing and finishing. We guarantee satisfactory work.

Kodaks from \$5 up

Close-ups with a Kodak

—give a new zest to picture making. Just slip a Kodak Portrait Attachment over the regular lens equipment—the subject is brought into sharp focus at close-up range.

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—give a new zest to picture making. Just

Saturday,
Feb.
5th

Saturday,
Feb.
5th



The Greatest Money-Saving Event Ever Held in Grayling.
ARTICLES OF REAL VALUE ARE GOING TO BE OFFERED FOR ONE DOLLAR, OR
About Half Their Actual Value.

This Big Dollar Day Sale is going to be worth coming many miles to attend. Twenty Stores
will offer articles that are useful and needed and all for a Dollar.

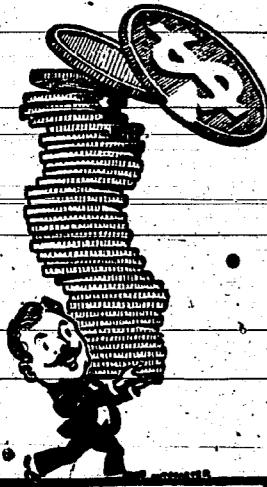
SATURDAY, FEB. 5th
Will Be Dollar Day in Grayling.

Gas up the auto or hitch up the team and be sure to be in town that day. Bring along your
neighbors and make a real event of the day. You will be welcome and everyone will try and
help you to have a good time as well as a profitable time.

Watch the Avalanche next week and note the big Dollar Day Bargains that will await you. Make up a list of the articles
you are going to need and come early while there is everything to be had. Almost every store will have something valuable
to offer that is worth much more than the \$1.00, and you are going to be the gainer. Remember the day and be sure to be here

Dollar Day, Saturday, February 5th

The following merchants will offer Special Bargains that day, and invite you to their stores:



GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.
The Quality Store

H. PETERSEN, Grocer

L. J. KRAUS, ESTATE—Hardware

B. A. COOLEY, The Gift Shop

REDSON & COOLEY,

COOLEY & COOLEY,
Frank Dreese Old Stand

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

MAX LANDSBERG,
Shoes and Men's Furnishings

A. S. BURROWS, Market

AVALANCHE

MAC & GIDLEY, Drugs

OLAF SORENSEN & SONS,
Confectionery and Sporting Goods

SORENSEN BROS., Furniture

S. B. VARIETY STORE

NELS CORWIN, Garage

J. L. CASSIDY, Bakery

JOHN HUBER, Market

ALFRED HANSON, Service Station

GRAYLING ELECTRIC CO.

EARL NELSON, Service Station

EGGIE BUGBY, The Notion Store

CARL W. PETERSON, Jeweler

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Staley, Co. Agricultural Agent



Farmers' Week

The annual "Farmers' Week" will be held at the Agricultural College at East Lansing, January 31 to February 4, inclusive.

A rich and wonderful program is offered free to all.

About 6,000 people attended last year.

Can we not have some present from Crawford county?

Time to Tell the Truth

The writer has heard so many misinformed remarks about his salary and what it costs to keep a county agricultural agent, that he feels that fair-minded folks—those who do not wish to misrepresent the facts—properly—would like to know the truth in the case.

Here It Is

The present County Agent of Crawford county, each month, receives a salary check from the Government, through the Agricultural College, for \$150. He receives a "salary" check, each month, for \$25 from the county, six dollars sent in from outside to each dollar from county funds!

He receives, each month, from county funds, a check for \$50 for expenses. These expenses are for the benefit of the people and should not be held against the agent, any more than the cost of lights and coal should be counted as part of the salary paid the janitor of the Frederic or Grayling school.

These expenses include office rent, garage-rent, light-for-office, fuel for office, a large amount for postage, printing letterheads and envelopes, mailing the many postal cards and circulars frequently sent to farmers for their help; office supplies, post-office box rent, telephone rent (\$24 per year); telephone toll; all up-keep of auto, including license, battery, oil, gasoline, tires, repairs; railroad fare and hotel bills on the several occasions each year that all agents are ordered to meet somewhere; occasional meals at Roscommon, Frederic and Lovells while at work in those regions.

Most county agents have office, heat, light and telephone furnished them in a courteous and so are not required to pay for these out of expense allowance. The county agent at Gaylord receives free office, light, heat, telephone, \$1800 a year salary from the government, \$1200 a year from the county, and expenses. The supervisors appropriated \$2700 for his salary and expenses per year.

Ninety Dollars (\$90.00) a Year

By paying a salary of \$300 a year, the county agent gets the services of a man of mature years, liberal education and valuable experience. Farmers should not deceive themselves, nor be deceived, that they pay all of this absurdly small amount.

Of the amount furnished per year from county funds for both salary and expenses, the farmers of the county pay just \$90. This means a tax of 10 to 25 cents in the taxes of the average farmer. A few pay more. None pay an amount equal to actual value of services available to them.

The rest comes from Grayling, Frederic, resort property throughout the county, and non-resident land owners.

Benefits

The postage on printed-matter sent to farmers, intended to be helpful to them, frequently costs more per year out of the agent's expense fund than that farmer's yearly tax for county agent purposes.

The agent has often spent for telephoning outside for some farmer, for repairs, seed, information to sell a cow, or buy a pig, etc., etc., more than that farmer's entire yearly tax to support an agent. He is glad to do this for any farmer.

"Money's Worth"

No farmer need feel that it is impossible for him to "get his money's worth" out of the county agent. There are many ways to do that.

The car of fertilizer brought in each spring, at cost, by the agent, saved more than the farmers of all the county pay for support of the agent. This service has been open to all.

The lime for the land, brought in each year, through the efforts of the agent, is worth far more to Crawford county farming than the \$90 that our farmers put into the support of an agent. This service has been, and is, open to all.

The improved seeds, strictly adapted to this climate, that the agent has brought in each year without profit to himself, tying up more than \$300 of his own money each spring in seed, lime and fertilizer, has brought an increase in crops to the farmers worth ten, probably twenty times the \$90 they put in to run the thing. This seed service was, and is, open to all, and its benefits were enjoyed by many who holler loudest.

Let's have a little spirit of reason, and at least fairness in this.

They Wouldn't Do It

It is useless to argue that farmers would get for themselves, this lime, fertilizer and suitable seed. Anyone knows that they would not and did not. Who among them would go ahead with it? The agent now has to make desperate efforts, beginning long before Christmas, and continued until late spring, to carry it through. There is such a thing as folks not appreciating a service. Until this close watching of seed by the county agent, the farmers had an amazing percentage of poor and unadapted seed pained off on them.

This county desperately needs lime

the county in winter; but all farmers go to town. I have an office where I am easily found. Cannot our farmers see the fairness and value of calling at the office for friendly business talk, just as they hunt up county officers at the courthouse? Should they not have that much interest in their farms?

Next spring and summer I shall do more driving from farm to farm than ever before, but, I will be just that much harder to find at the office. Spring is too late to make good farm plans. Winter is the time. Experience has shown that you can't talk a farmer into better practices when he is rushed with his work.

Rushing Round and Round
While a county agent must be around his county enough to have a good touch with what is going on, rushing round and round is not all that it is cracked up to be. I say now what I have often stated before: "Practically all constructive, forward steps that I have ever gotten farmers to make were the result of circular newspaper articles and talks, man to man, in my office."

Largely through the generosity of the government an agent is stationed here to cure sick farms and bad farming. It does not cost us much locally. Let us make 1927 mean something bigger and better on every farm.

More Services

The thirty-three purebred bulls that the agent has helped place in this county must certainly help get our farmers out of the bondage of scrub cattle.

The purebred bulls that I secured from the railroad and loaned free to farmers benefited agriculture of Crawford county more than farmers pay per year to support this office.

The special trains and the poultry culling demonstrations that I arranged for were worth more each year than the cost of the office. If certain ones did not attend, why blame the agent?

the hundreds of cases per year of direct, personal advice to farmers at the railroad and loaned free to farmers about farm practices, and 1,782 callers at the office attended to in the past year, together with 188 telephone calls, and 1,848 written in the same time, must have some value.

More "Money's Worth"

The mere act of testing the milk of a farmer's cows, for butterfat content, gives the farmer a good big chance to "get his money's worth" out of the county agent, if he did not get it any other way. The trip to the farm, auto expense, the Babcock test, the acid, the sugar, the half day often used by the agent for the trip and testing of the milk of a herd, is a skillful and valuable service for which physician would very properly charge \$5 to \$15; yet, any and every farmer may have this service free.

The auto gasoline alone to make this trip is often as much as the farmer's taxes for two or three years on agent work. No farmer in the county pays taxes enough towards the support of the county agent to equal what would be a reasonable charge for testing the milk of his herd; yet, each and all should have this testing done. Each and all are hereby invited and urged to have it done, free.

Not Worthless

The writer does not admit that his articles in the Avalanche, nor his many circulars mailed to farmers, or his calls on farmers are without value to an open-minded man.

Open Minded

Open-minded! There's the stumbling block. A farmer who will not subscribe for the county paper, or who does not read the agent's "damned stuff" or who throws away unread the carefully prepared, printed matter mailed him by the agent as a quick way to talk with all farmers in a short time, or who gives the agent ice stars when he calls, or who is not the slightest idea of trying to follow out suggestions given, of course that farmer does not get anything out of the agent. He would not out of some other agent. Some do not want to bother to do anything better. The bitterest talkers are those who have never given the agent a chance.

No farmer can honestly say that he has faithfully tried any of the suggestions mailed him or told him by the agent and found them wrong.

Catch Flies With Honey

The present county agent is a busy man. He wishes, far above everything else, to give satisfaction to each and every farmer, and other tax-payers. However, he, like all other county agents, naturally calls more at places where he is pleasantly received, and it is evident that the farmer intends to try to make some use of the agent's time and suggestions. There is no favored class. Your agent will "run his legs off" and "work his head off" for any farmer or other taxpayer in an endeavor to solve that person's agricultural problems. The only thing asked is that the farmer meet him half way and respond.

Results

The writer does not seek to earn his wages easily. He does not earn them easily. His great ambition is to serve and to get results in an improved agriculture for Crawford county through the good will and co-operation of its farmers.

Grayling and Frederic need a prosperous farming community. They will need them more in the future. A drive for a day will convince anyone that the farmers need an agent and improvement.

Fifty Thousand Dollars

I have long thought on plans to bring about a 25 per cent increase in income on each and every farm of the county. Such an increase would be welcome on many farms. Such an increase is entirely possible. There is no good reason why the farmers of Crawford county should not be spending \$50,000 more per year than at present.

I feel entirely confident that we can bring about this increased income if the farmer will freely and frankly talk things over with me.

The need is here. The remedy is here, too.

Plan for Action

Winter is the right time to plan for effective spring and summer action. The best farmers are winter planners and relentless workers in spring and summer.

Plainly enough, I cannot travel over

USED CARS FOR SALE

1 BUICK SIX ROADSTER

1 OAKLAND 5-P. SEDAN

1 HUDSON 5 SEDAN

1 NASH 6 SEDAN

1 CHEVROLET 3-P. COUPE

1 NASH 6 TOURING GLASS

NOBLE TOP

1 NASH 6 TOURING

1 NASH 4 TOURING

1 OAKLAND 6 TOURING

1 FORD TOURING

1 CHEVROLET TOURING

1 DODGE TOURING

1 FORD TOURING CHASSIS

ALL THESE CARS THOROUGHLY

OVERHAULED AND IN A 1 CON-

DITION. CALL AND LOOK THEM

OVER FOR BARGAINS.

T. E. DOUGLAS

NASH DEALER

Appalachian Explorers

In 1716 Spotswood organized the

first exploration party to venture into

the Appalachian mountains.

This party consisted of Spotswood's

personal friends, Indian guides and

servants. There were in all about fifty

people. We find mentioned the follow-

ing gentlemen who accompanied Spots-

wood: John Fontaine, Robert Beverly,

Colonel Robertson, Doctor Robinson,

Austin Smith, Captain Clouder and

four men named, respectively, Taylor,

Todd, Mason and Brooke. Each gen-

tlemen wore a small golden horseshoe

ring on his finger.

As a rule the horns begin as single points

and increase in size and number of

points up to whatever may be the

maximum, but the increase in size in

several years may not be strictly pro-

gressive. As the animal becomes old

there is a tendency for the horns to

be smaller with fewer points. A point is an individual tine or snag of the

antlers. A deer with one point on

each side is called a two-point deer;

one with two points on each side, a

four-point deer, and so on. The rela-

tive merits of this species also have

horns.

Dance to the tune of Schram's

Ramblers at the Masked Ball, Feb. 2.

Decorators Not to Be

Bound by Convention

The Cretan decorators did not scrup-

le to depart from a literal interpre-

tation of nature if by so doing they

could achieve more satisfying deco-

rative effects.

If a monkey with a blue head suited

their purpose better than a realistic

monkey they showed no hesitance in

altering it. This is the decorator's

privilege, a sort of artistic license

that has been taken by artists from

those ancient times to the present.

Do not think that curious drawings

and distortions are the product of am-

ateurish hands. The Cretan decorators

did not alter the apparent forms be-

cause they could not draw them cor-

rectly. It was done deliberately, to

suit their scheme of decoration. Some-

times a naturalistic treatment of flow-

ers and ferns was used.

When they liked they could give

realistic interpretation and at other

times conventionalize their subjects.

When it suited their purpose they put

in colors that nature never uses in

such places. These Cretan decorators

were great craftsmen and artists.

Their designs are studied by artists

today, Druggists.

HAD PINK EYE

Lavoptik Drove It Away

"My husband had red, swollen eyes that mattered so much he had to use hot water to open them. LAVOPTIK helped at once. I use it

Keeping Your Teeth Healthy Is Your Duty

In a greater measure than most people realize, their health and enjoyment of life depends upon the condition of their teeth. This being true, you certainly owe it to yourself to use every precaution to keep them healthy. Let us aid you.

MAC & GIDLEY

PHONE 18

The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927

Dollar Day in Grayling, Saturday, Feb. 5th.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke and son Earl visited in Detroit and Clawson over the week end.

Hot Ovaltine! Picks you up... The best cold weather drink! Try it at our fountain! Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Roy Barber returned Tuesday morning after spending several days with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Grace Nelson is leaving today to visit relatives in Lansing, expecting to remain for some time.

Look your best or your funniest next Wednesday night and attend the American Legion Masked Ball.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens (Josephine Weacott) of Maple Forest on Thursday, Jan. 20th, a son.

Emil Goepling was in Columbus, Ohio and other cities on business for Kerr & Hanson Flooring Company last week.

Mrs. Roy McEvers who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Wednesday morning of last week is getting along nicely.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Edward Parker of Lansing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Parker Saturday and Sunday.

There will be fun for old and young at the Masked Ball next Wednesday night at the school gymnasium. American Legion.

Neils H. Neilson is busy at the courthouse this week overhauling the furniture in the various offices and making necessary repairs.

George Burke, Ford dealer, and Neil Corwin, Flint, Star and Durant dealer, were in Detroit the fore part of the week to attend the annual auto show.

Edward Gierke, who is employed at the Alfred Hanson Service station in Akron, Ohio, taking a course in vulcanizing at a school for that purpose. The course takes six weeks.

Miss Kathryn Brown returned to her duties at the Central Drug Store Monday after being absent several weeks owing to an injury she received to her back while tobogganing.

Young Bradford Billings of Bay City is enjoying skating and other sports in Grayling during semester examinations. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Carl Englund, until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven spent the week end with relatives in Jackson and Colon, going from there to Detroit to attend the auto show on Monday. They returned to Grayling Tuesday afternoon.

Wood-Oak chunks and dry jack pine. C. R. King.

FISH

fresh caught direct from the Ocean

Codfish Flounders Mackerel Herring and Lobsters

Canned Fish, domestic and imported. Clam Chowder, Fish Balls, Anchovies, Cove Oysters, Fish Flakes, Haddock, Tuna, Lobsters, dry and wet Shrimps, Little Neck Clams, Hamburger Eels in jelly, Sardines all kinds, Salmon—pink, medium and red. Natural Krabbe imported from Norway.

Fish, salted, and sold by the pound. Herring, Mackerel and Anchovies. Smoked Ciscoes and Herring.

Phone 25 H. Petersen Grocer



Fresh Each Day

DAIRY PRODUCTS, fresh each day, supply in the best form, needed food elements which should enjoy a prominent place on your daily menus. Delivery of your needs will be made promptly if you will phone 913.

Grayling Creamery

ALFRED BEBB, Prop.

Don't say Bread, say Blue Bird. If Fish—Will have a supply all winter. C. R. King.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Junior Carnival at the school gymnasium Saturday night, Jan. 29th.

Dewey Palmer of Bay City was in Grayling over Sunday visiting at the Deckrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Legner expect to leave Saturday for Bay City, to be gone until spring.

Mrs. Grant Shaw left Tuesday to spend a few days in Detroit with her sons, Walter and Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeder and son Jack returned Monday from Bay City where they had spent the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Herman Baugh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Iris Gretchen, Saturday, January 22. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Miss Luanna Lietz, who is attending the Mercy hospital training school for nurses in Bay City, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz. She returned to her duties Tuesday afternoon.

Max Landsberg returned home Saturday from Inkster, Mich., where he had been spending a couple of weeks visiting Mrs. Landsberg and son Lipman, who are operating a dry-goods and clothing store in that city.

By some mistake the Frederic package of Avalanches of last week went astray. A notice from Postmaster Higgins, saying that the pieces had not arrived, was the first we knew about it, and a new lot was mailed them the same day. Sorry, Frederic readers, but we don't know how to account for it. Hope it won't happen again.

Miss Virginia Fair, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Fair of Jackson, is seriously ill with scarlet fever in a contagious hospital in that city. Mrs. Fair will be remembered as Edith Bushaw, who spent several years of her girlhood in the Peter McNeven home, finishing the grammar grades in the Grayling school about fifteen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Snogram, who have been spending the fore part of the winter in Bay City with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Billings, returned to Englund home by auto Sunday morning, accompanied by the Billings family and Mr. Clarence Snogram. Mrs. Carl Englund made the return trip to Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. Billings and brother Clarence and remained there until Tuesday.

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. Clarence Snogram, who will be remembered by many of the high school students especially, are pleased to hear of his success and promotion in one of the Kresge stores of Bay City. He has proved his worth to his employers and will soon be a general manager with a fine salary, if he continues to receive promotions in the future as he has in the past three months.

About fifty people enjoyed the card party at the American Legion hall Wednesday night of last week given by the Ladies National League. Cards were enjoyed, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and Mrs. Emory Craft winning the prizes for "600." For pinhole, W. J. Herli and Mrs. Scott Wylie captured the prizes and for pedro George Collen and Miss Laura Knibbs were prize winners. After the games a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

One of the greatest money-saving sales will be presented by Grayling merchants Saturday, Feb. 5th. It will be "Dollar Day" all day and almost every store is making some special offers that the people cannot afford to overlook. Real values of some of these articles is double of the price asked that day. Next week's edition of the Avalanche will have advertisements showing some of the things that are going into the "Dollar Day" hopper. Watch for the paper and check up on the things you may need or desire.

The legislative committee of Lansing, pertaining to the state fish hatcheries, will make an official visit and inspection of Grayling trout hatchery next Tuesday. They will arrive here on special train from the north at 2:15 p.m. and leave on the special train. The visitors are to be guests of the Grayling Board of Trade at a dinner at 6:00 o'clock. It is hoped that many of the local B. of T. members will be in attendance. Leigh J. Young, the new conservation department director, succeeding John Baird, will be unable to be present at that time, but intends to visit the hatchery in the near future.

The Saginaw Wood Products plant at Gaylord is to be sold at public auction, in whole or in part, to the highest bidder Tuesday, January 31. According to a statement made by the Gaylord Herald Times this enterprise had been a failure from start, due, they say, to mismanagement. This plant was known as the "Tor Corporation." It occupies a very good brick structure and is well equipped with lathes and other machinery. The Herald Times says that they have every reason to believe it would have been a success had it been taken out of the hands of promoters and speculators who use it as a commercial football.

Ed Novack, publisher of the Michigan Digest, a Lansing political organ, had an article about "The Pines," in which he ridicules the idea of the state of Michigan ever taking them over. His article quite convincingly shows us that he has a full understanding of the matter. And further, he doesn't seem to recognize the petitions and letters that have been written asking that "The Pines" be preserved. If this last stand of virgin pine, remnant of the once vast timberries of Michigan, meets the doom of the woodman's ax, it will be because of just such opposition as Mr. Novack is offering. He advocates that Rasmus Hanson, the owner of "The Pines," give them to the state. He has already given 18,000 acres that is being occupied as the Michigan National Guard permanent camp, and has given the state many other valuable gifts, but it is hardly fair to ask a man to give any more. A bill will be introduced in the legislature for the purchase of the property by the state, to be used as a state park and for reforestation purposes. If this fails of passage or the state fails to acquire the tract, June 1st will see this valuable pine starting for the saw mills.

Have your picture "tak" at the junior carnival.

HERE'S A SALE That Will Go Over Big!

Every pair of Children's and Girls' Shoes
in the store in a Great Sale

252 pairs to go at COST and LESS

A wonderful chance to fit every youngster and
girl in your family.

68 pairs of Girls' Shoes, in Black
or Brown, former values \$3.30 and \$4.50, now
a pair. All sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

102 pairs of Girls' Shoes, Patents, Kid
and Calfskin, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, former
prices \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, now per pr \$1.85

53 pair of Children's Shoes former
price \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, now per pair \$1.19

29 pair First Steps and little Tots
Shoes, white, tans, brown and black, former prices
\$1.25 and \$1.50, now per pr 95c

This is the biggest clearance of Children's Shoes ever offered in Grayling, so we want you to take advantage of it.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

See Grant B. Canfield

ABOUT

Magnolia

SUBDIVISION

in Southfield Park

DETROIT

THIS great 500-acre development, the finest as well as the largest in the imposing list of subdivisions that HANNAN has offered in 43 years, offers a really unusual opportunity to investors.

Occupying the strategic position at Southfield Road, Northwestern Highway and Eight-Mile Road—three superhighways 204 feet wide, like Woodward Avenue—it has been carefully planned and zoned so that it will be in every detail the finest property we have ever offered.

We urge discriminating persons—in all justice to themselves—to learn the details of this great 500-acre development without delay.

Our Representative, Mr. Grant B. Canfield, formerly of Grayling, will be at Shoppenagons Inn the remainder of the week, where he will be pleased to interview anyone interested in this latest and greatest HANNAN development.

HANNAN

GUY S. GREENE, President

Real Estate Exchange

3rd Floor 144 Lafayette Blvd. Cadillac 7700

Detroit, Mich.

If you will phone me at Shoppenagons Inn I shall be glad to talk this matter over with you in the privacy of your own home.

No well regulated family in Grayling can afford to be without the little old "home paper"—The Avalanche. It prints the local news of the village of which you should keep informed.



The Test of an Electric Iron

The real test of an Electric Iron is its ability to keep hot when ironing household linens. Hot Point Electric Irons are built to withstand this test, hence they are fully equal to every requirement you place upon them.

Grayling Electric Co.

PHONE 292

SCHOOL NOTES

Azilda, getting an "A".

Ada, sad.

Ella, studying.

Mr. Smith, letting chemistry class

out on time.

April H., with small feet.

Normal, wide-awake.

Miss Supernau, good-natured.

George, not arguing.

Hazel, a peroxide blond.

Betty W., dignified.

Miss Swinton, cross.

Jane K., sitting still.

Miss Titworth, late.

Clayton W., knowing the place in

shorthand.

Miss Harrison, talking Hebrew.

Paul H., "I'd take long ones."

Never do today what you can do in class tomorrow.

Miss Supernau, "And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty mile ride?"

Edward, "On a horse."

The surest protection against failure is never to attempt to do anything.

Gertrude, "With feet like yours you should get a job with the government."

Amos, "What doing?"

G. L., Stamping out forest fires."

Our idea of a considerate teacher is one who talks you to sleep, then wakes you up five minutes early so you won't be late to the next class.

Mr. Smith, (in the Lab), "I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work, Lacey."

Lacey, "Stephan, I wasn't working, only whistling."

Columbus missed a lot of publicity; he should have waited and come with Queen Marie.

Miss Rothenberger, (in shorthand, while reviewing for exam), "Paul, can you suggest anything that would help Clayton remember his shorthand?"

Paul, "Yes, study it."

There shall be no Alps, Napoleon.

Ishrand, "What nationality is that dark-haired fellow you were with last night?"

Violet, "A Burmudian."

J. H., "What makes you think that?"

V. W., "He knows his onions."

People do not lack strength; they lack will, Victor Hugo.

Evelyn, "Do you cash checks here?"

Ethel, "Yes, but not yours."

E. H., "Isn't my face good?"

E. T., "Yes, but I can't get it in the cash box."

One science only will one genius fit, Pope.

Can You Imagine—Janice, with a boyish bob.

Edward, without his moustache.

Carrie, thin.

Ethel, without her keys.

Earle, not in the library.

Verle, "A" student in chemistry.

Margretie, with temper.

Helene, not being an "A" student.

Evelyn, not laughing.

Lacey, being silent.

Violet, without nerve.

COMING

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist of

Bay City will be in Grayling at Shop-

penagon Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 1.

If you are having trouble with your eyes or

your glasses do not fit, let me ex-

amine your eyes. Eighteen years of

examining eyes and fitting glasses

that give results. Ask one of my

satisfied patients, what they live next

door. Prices reasonable.

Remember the date—Tues., Feb. 1.

1-20-2

DR. A. S. ALLARD,

Optometrist.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale to

be held under the auspices of the M.

E. Ladies Aid, Saturday, Jan. 29.

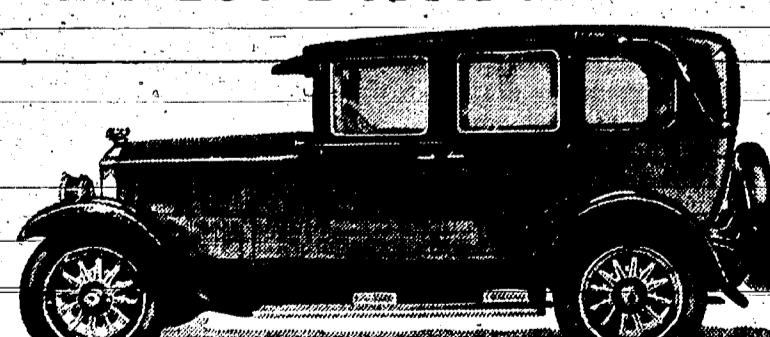
Anyone having articles to spare,

please notify Mrs. Victor Smith or

Mrs. Baughn, and they will be called

for.

LATEST BUICK MODEL



AMONG the new models which attracted the crowd at the New York automobile show last week was a new body type introduced by Buick. This model is called the Town Brougham, and is a deluxe five passenger closed car on the Series 115 chassis.

The body is of the sedan type, with the rounded leather covered rear quarters and the landau hoods of the brougham. It is distinctly in the deluxe class, carrying special equipment, upholstered and finish. The color on the upper works of the body is Delaware green, with Yorktown green below the belt. The leather rear quarters are colored. Double gold striping is placed over the black lower molding. The wheels are dark natural wood. The upholstery is a shade of green to harmonize with the body colors.

A very pleasing effect has been obtained by the skillful application of colors. While the entire upper part of the body is Delaware green, the insets around

the windows are in the lighter Yorktown green. This treatment gives an effect of color harmony hitherto associated only with the most expensive custom-built cars.

The Series 115 chassis has a wheelbase of 114 1/2 inches and is powered with the Buick valve-in-head engine of 207 cubic inches displacement developing 63 horsepower. The speed is rated at 70 miles an hour. The chassis is equipped with the new vacuum ventilator which holds crankcase air-tight to such close limits that only four changes of oil a year are necessary. The gasoline is provided in the crankcase kept at 60° F. The mileage between 17 and 19 miles to the gallon.

The Town Brougham is a companion model to the Series 115 Country Club coupe, and carries the same equipment. This includes a sunvisor set and vanity, high quality carpeting in the rear compartment, artistically designed curtains, indirectly lighted instrument panel, and the new Buick radiator emblem.

The windows are in the lighter Yorktown green. This treatment gives an effect of color harmony hitherto associated only with the most expensive custom-built cars.

adjusts itself in much the same way. Eyes that fail to adjust properly for distance are known as far-sighted or near-sighted.

18. What is color blindness? Color blindness is total or partial inability to distinguish or recognize colors. It is usually partial. It may be a red-green blindness, when these two colors appear gray, or a blue-green blindness when these two colors appear gray. To others red appears green and green as red.

19. Make a diagram for use in describing waves, light, radio, sound, etc.

(1) Draw an up-and-down curved line left to right across a sheet of paper (2) draw a straight line thru the center of the curved line. (3) Put a letter "W" on the end of the line to make it resemble an arrow point; (4) place an "A" just above the first top curve, a "B" above the second one; (5) draw a dotted line a to b; (6) put a "W" just below the first bottom curve and an "A" at the beginning of the straight line.

The following properties are common to all waves: Length, Amplitude, and Period (time). a and b represent the crest, or highest point of wave; c the trough, or lowest point of wave motion; d the distance one crest to the next (a to b) is a wave length; e represents the general level of the medium; (say a pond of water) when at rest (at equilibrium) and no motion; f the length of the greatest movement in either direction, a to a or b to c, is the Amplitude, or half the height of the wave. The time taken for any point to make a complete cycle of motion, as a to c to b, is known as the Period or time, taken for any single wave to pass a single point. The individual particles do not move forward with the wave, but simply rise and fall as the wave motion passes.

20. Why can't we see around the corner of a building? Light from any source whatever proceeds in straight lines until it reaches some object, and is reflected from the object at the same angle at which it reaches it. If there is anything between the eye and an object, the rays of light from the object will not go around the obstruction and reach the eye. Light rays can be reflected however, and one could see around a corner by the use of mirrors; a submarine sees in this way when submerged.

21. What is the origin of Ground Hog day? Long before the discovery of America there was an old-established folk

lore story in parts of Europe that the bear or the beaver had the ability to make long range weather forecasts on Candlemas day (Feb. 2). The American colonists brought this tradition with them, but substituted an animal to fit their environment, by giving the task of regulating the length of the winter to the Ground Hog (Woodchuck), the large rodent (knowing) mammal (animal) that suckles its young, quite common in the eastern portions of the U. S. and Canada. It is about 18 inches long, a reddish-brown fur, digests a deep burrow and hibernates (passes the winter in a state of torpor). On Feb. 2 he is supposed to awaken from his sleep and carefully ventures forth on an inspection trip. If he sees his shadow he returns and prepares to sleep for six more weeks; if he does not see his shadow, the winter is over and he does not return to winter quarters. This little bit of nonsense seems to persist from generation to generation.

15. What is light? Light is caused by motions in the ether, that intangible something supposed to occupy all space—even a vacuum. Light waves have the properties common to all waves (study section 19 carefully). Light travels so fast that to the ordinary observer it is instantaneous. Its speed is 180,000 miles a second, equal to 7 times around the world. Travels from the sun to the earth in about 8 minutes.

16. What makes the different colors? It has fully been established that there are wave lengths in the ether that do not affect the sight, just as there are wave lengths in the air that do not affect the hearing. The range of human sight is covered by waves in length from about 65,000 to 35,000 per inch. The shorter waves (65,000 per inch) give the eye the sensation of violet light. As the waves increase in length we have all the varying shades of blue, green, orange, etc., until we reach those of 35,000 per inch, which give red light. Daylight (white light) is waves of all colors mixed together. If it falls on a body which we see as green, all the different colored rays, except the green, are absorbed and the green rays reflected. Colored rays differ only in the length and frequency of their respective waves, and the eye is able to distinguish between them. A black object absorbs practically all the light. A green glass allows only green rays to pass through it and absorbs all the others.

17. How do we see? The workings of the human eye is like a camera in many respects. The camera has a shutter to control the amount of light required; the pupil of the eye performs a similar duty. The camera has a lens, which refracts (bends) the light waves and brings them to a focus on the sensitive plate in the rear of the camera. The crystalline lens in the front of the eye focuses a picture of the object on the retina, the sensitive part of the optic nerve which spreads over the inner surface of the back of the eyeball and does the seeing. A camera is focused by means of movable slides or by substituting a lens of different curvature. The normal human eye

adjusts itself in much the same way. Eyes that fail to adjust properly for distance are known as far-sighted or near-sighted.

18. What is color blindness? Color blindness is total or partial inability to distinguish or recognize colors. It is usually partial. It may be a red-green blindness, when these two colors appear gray, or a blue-green blindness when these two colors appear gray. To others red appears green and green as red.

19. Make a diagram for use in describing waves, light, radio, sound, etc.

(1) Draw an up-and-down curved line left to right across a sheet of paper (2) draw a straight line thru the center of the curved line. (3) Put a letter "W" on the end of the line to make it resemble an arrow point; (4) place an "A" just above the first top curve, a "B" above the second one; (5) draw a dotted line a to b; (6) put a "W" just below the first bottom curve and an "A" at the beginning of the straight line.

The following properties are common to all waves: Length, Amplitude, and Period (time). a and b represent the crest, or highest point of wave; c the trough, or lowest point of wave motion; d the distance one crest to the next (a to b) is a wave length; e represents the general level of the medium; (say a pond of water) when at rest (at equilibrium) and no motion; f the length of the greatest movement in either direction, a to a or b to c, is the Amplitude, or half the height of the wave. The time taken for any point to make a complete cycle of motion, as a to c to b, is known as the Period or time, taken for any single wave to pass a single point. The individual particles do not move forward with the wave, but simply rise and fall as the wave motion passes.

20. Why can't we see around the corner of a building? Light from any source whatever proceeds in straight lines until it reaches some object, and is reflected from the object at the same angle at which it reaches it. If there is anything between the eye and an object, the rays of light from the object will not go around the obstruction and reach the eye. Light rays can be reflected however, and one could see around a corner by the use of mirrors; a submarine sees in this way when submerged.

21. What is the origin of Ground Hog day? Long before the discovery of America there was an old-established folk

lore story in parts of Europe that the bear or the beaver had the ability to make long range weather forecasts on Candlemas day (Feb. 2). The American colonists brought this tradition with them, but substituted an animal to fit their environment, by giving the task of regulating the length of the winter to the Ground Hog (Woodchuck), the large rodent (knowing) mammal (animal) that suckles its young, quite common in the eastern portions of the U. S. and Canada. It is about 18 inches long, a reddish-brown fur, digests a deep burrow and hibernates (passes the winter in a state of torpor). On Feb. 2 he is supposed to awaken from his sleep and carefully ventures forth on an inspection trip. If he sees his shadow he returns and prepares to sleep for six more weeks; if he does not see his shadow, the winter is over and he does not return to winter quarters. This little bit of nonsense seems to persist from generation to generation.

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